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Campus Crier

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STUDENT ELECTION TODAY

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

BY DICK BIRD

Perhaps the next few weeks the two major parties will be sharpening their tongues for their respective national conventions which will be held during the summer months. According to very conservative journalists the REPUBLICAN party is just simply throwing away good money, because, these able writers say, that the possibility of the defeat of PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is a very remote thing, in fact so remote that the elephant has not the divine power to bring about the miracle which would spell triumph. But trumpet as he will the huge beast will not forget the shellacking he received in 1932. The sheen and the gloss has not worn off yet but the jackass has kicked some of it off and the hair is beginning to grow again and that hair may be a ticklish proposition for the DEMOCRATS.

Alf Landon, the middlewesterner seems to be the choice for the REPUBLICANS but of course that will not be definitely decided until the convention rolls around. Landon is an oil man with a considerable fortune. He is well acquainted thruout the state of Kansas, but that doesn't cut much ice when it comes to being well acquainted with national and international affairs. Some are of the opinion that Alf Landon has not the experience nor the ability to take on such a responsible position as the presidency of the United States.

The Constitution seems to be standing in the way of the New Deal again. With the ruling handed down by the supreme court the administration will have to come out with the same bills but call them something other than the GUFFEY BILL or THE RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION. They changed the terminology of the A. A. A. to the SOIL CONSERVATION BILL and it is working very nicely under that heading.

Budding Actors and Actresses

In checking over the lists of play casts for the year to be entered in the annual Hyakem it was discovered that 68 students have taken part in public dramatic productions this year. The following is a list of those students who have received training over a considerable period of time in preparation for these public productions:

Richard Bird, James Gilmore, Leonard Smoke, Thelma Stillwell, Harold Denslow, Marvin Stevens, Thelma Plouse, Wendall Kinney, Eloise Sigal, Betty Brown, Dante Cappa, Marcia Best, Arnold Wellenbrock, William Stephens, Woodrow Epp, Ernest Wellenbrock, Irvon Hill, William Richert, John Kirby, Jack Mero, George Smith, Marion Bradshaw, Maxine Sheldon, Madeline Reynolds, Margaret McKibben, Thomas Stephens, James Burke, Herbert Mattox, Wilma Nevins, Elsbelle Crutenden, Betty Stockvis, Marian Haagen, Mary Crawford, Ellen Gustafson, Georgia Southmayd, Florence Massouras, Yvonne Santee, Pearl Smith, Lois McDonald, Mabel Jones, Gladys Code, Thelma Wilt, Hamilton Montgomery, Martha Whittaker, Edward Robertson.

Nathaniel Porter, Robert David Smith, Elbert Evans, Edith Robertson, Leonard Burrage, Laverne Bohnen, Helen Hadley, Jeanne Bloch, Catherine Spedden, Margaret Deiringer, Betty Alf, Marcella Farnum, Maurice Pettit, Frank Cozza, Joe Chiotti, Del Ritchey, Rush Spedden, Bruce Grant, Anne Massouras, Bob Hanneman, Alice Lunstrum, Ruth Hinz, Katherine Spring.

These people appeared in three long plays and five one-act plays presented in the Junior High School, the Normal Auditorium, and the Little Theater.

Placement News

Many students have received positions during the past week. Myrtle Brown will teach the eighth grade and elementary music at Fruitvale next year. Helen Ottini and Amy Weber will both be teaching in Shelton, while Bernice Rice will have the primary grades in a school near Sunnyside. Maxine Shelton will be located at Conconully with the primary grades. Mary Louise Libby will teach in Wapato. The two men in school who were assured positions this last week are William Stephens, taking the fifth grade at Wapato, and Ray Normile, teaching the fifth and sixth grades and coaching the high school teams at Benton City.

NURSING COURSE OFFERED HERE

Outline Sent by Miss A. E. Radford, R. N., Supervisor of Nursing

Nursing is a profession of many and varied activities filled with opportunities for creative and constructive work. It deals, not only with people who are sick but with thousands of people who are well, as the safeguarding of health and happiness is an important part of nursing.

The advancement of the professional education of the nurse now calls for a more mature applicant, with broader scientific foundation on which her technical education can be based. It is proposed to remove the courses in Science from the curriculum of the School of Nursing and require applicants to obtain college credits in these subjects before admission to the School of Nursing.

This approved course is now established in the Washington State Normal School in Ellensburg under the direction of Miss Helen E. Ritchie, B. S., R. N., Instructor in Health Education. This course taken previous to the course in nursing given by an accredited School of Nursing leads to a college degree as well as a diploma in nursing. Many positions are available for graduate nurses holding a college degree.

The course as offered by the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg, covers a period of one calendar year and includes chemistry, sociology, English, psychology and such other subjects as are basic to the work of the Professional Nurse.

Pauline Johnson Meets First Lady

Miss Pauline Johnson, who at the present time is studying art at Columbia University and who not long ago received first award for her mural paintings, was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a reception held at the university. The president's wife heard of the fine things that were being done at the school and requested that she would be pleased to know such talented artists. Cameramen took pictures and one was Mrs. Roosevelt congratulating Miss Johnson for her winning the first prize.

Miss Johnson reports that she and the first lady had an enjoyable visit together.

Herodoteans Eat

At 5:30, May 14, the Herodoteans met for the annual bean feed and initiation of new members, recently elected into the club. The sudden rain prevented the club from following their plans of picnicing by the Lower River bridge. Instead, the party found its way to the city park where delicious baked beans, buns, coffee, and chocolate eclairs were served. Mrs. Barto and Dr. Samuelson were honor guests.

Several vigorous games of baseball were played during the evening. After the bean feed, initiation was in order. The new members elected to carry on the work of the club for next year are Marie Floyd, Marie Richert, Edith Ryan, Eva Lusby, Thelma Lane, Bob Nesbitt, John Kirby, Annie Clark and Walter Crabbe.

Hail to Music Dept.

Compliments must be extended this week to the music department for the splendid showing which it made on its tour. No doubt many benefits were derived by individuals, the department and the institution as a whole. Such endeavors represent the kind of work which serves to build a reputation for W. S. N. S.—the kind which should be applauded and encouraged further. Hats off to Mr. Snyder, Mr. Ernst, and the music department.

Mr. Lembke, his assistants, and especially the cast of the play "Birthright," merit our congratulations. The performances stand as further illustration of the high type of work of which our instructors and students are capable.

The American Student Union was termed part of a "Communist-controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

University of Oklahoma archeologists have discovered skeletons of Indians believed to have been buried 300 years ago.



New Faculty for Summer School

Eight distinguished faculty members will augment the Normal School staff or serve as substitutes during the 1936 summer session. John Allcott of the University of Chicago will join the art staff for six weeks. His fields are painting and art appreciation. His broad experience and wide acquaintance with art, abroad as well as in America, will add color to his instruction. Miss Pauline Johnson, who has been on leave of absence during the last year, will be back.

Dr. Paul R. Hanna of Stanford University, nationally recognized authority on the elementary school curriculum, will join the education staff for the first week. He will discuss the philosophical and psychological foundations for curriculum construction. He will be followed in the same type of work by Mrs. Minnie D. Bean, State Supervisor of Elementary Education in Olympia, who is taking an active part in the revision of the State Course of Study in Washington, and by Jeannette Donaldson, State Supervisor of Upper Grades and Junior High Schools, who will discuss the junior high school program. During the third week John Goddard, Superintendent of Schools in Wenatchee, will discuss curriculum problems from the standpoint of the city school administrator.

Dorothea Jackson, Supervisor of Cadet Teachers in Seattle, will substitute for Mrs. Pearl Jones in the first grade. Mrs. Jones will study at the Colorado College of Education, Greeley. Clare L. Wilson, demonstration teacher at the Seward School in Seattle, will substitute for Mrs. Gladys Sanford in the fourth grade. Mrs. Sanford has been substituting for Jennie Johanson, who is on leave of absence attending Teachers College, Columbia University. Grace J. Rosenquist, Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Fort Collins, Colorado, will substitute for Lillian Bloomer in the sixth grade while Miss Bloomer attends the State Teachers College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

The "founding fathers" would be the first to suggest changes in the Constitution, says Prof. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday.

Dr. Aaron Bakst, Columbia mathematician, every week receives two or three "solutions" of mathematical problems that are unsolvable.

Dance Drama Has Historical Theme

Friday night, May 22, the Dance Drama will be presented to an appreciative audience in the Morgan Junior High auditorium at 8:15. There will be no fee of admittance charged for this outstanding entertainment which has been so carefully and diligently prepared for your entertainment.

The natural dancing class and Miss Wentworth have been putting much time and effort into this in order that it will be a success. It is certain that after YOU have seen the performance you will truthfully say their efforts have not been in vain. Then there are also the musicians who have been working hard at this, to say nothing about members of the art department who have made charming programs, and who have painted some of the costumes.

It is easy to see that, without a doubt, people have been working and their efforts will be appreciated. Besides the very interesting historical theme of the dance which is to be presented, there will be a wonderful display of costumes. Costumes of color and beauty which will do much towards making this a pleasant event. The costumes were made by members of the cast and are really very well done.

The girls who are participating in this Dance Drama are as follows: Karla Mogenson, Mary Louise Libby, Martha Whittaker, Ethel Karvonen, Lois Fuller, Peggy Davidson, Peggy McKibben, Betty Rich, Maxine Sheldon, Ronnie Lane, Ruth Black, Ruth Beckman, Gertrude Ek, Vivian Peter, Virginia Reidhead, Flora Jacobs, Charlotte Treadwell, Margaret and Mildred Moulster and Leone Bonney. The musicians are Myrtle Brown, Lorna Hall and Mary Louise Libby.

So don't forget to attend the Dance Drama TOMORROW NIGHT, Friday, May 22. You won't regret it for it is without a doubt a milestone in Dance Dramas presented at W. S. N. S.

Assembly Today

The assembly this morning will be presented by the Franklin Junior High School of Yakima. A thirty-piece band under the direction of Mr. H. R. Jakey and composed of students of the Junior High School will feature march and typical band selections.

This junior band has won recognition thruout the state as being an outstanding organization.

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, president of Knox College, Illinois, drops a word of criticism.

EMERGENCY NOTICE

Owing to sickness at his home, President McConnell wishes to announce that the Reception to Graduating Students on Sunday afternoon will be held in the parlor at Kamola Hall.

HUNDRED PER CENT VOTE EXPECTED

W.A.A. Camping Trip

When teachers aren't teachers, that's news! But when teachers turn hikers and go to the Taneum, that's fun! Saturday afternoon 14 teachers donned knickers and boots, with bedding and boxes of food and rode in a truck to the Camp Fire Girls cabin in the Taneum to spend the week end.

As soon as we had unloaded our bedrolls and made our beds in the bunkhouse we made dinner—the committee did! We were through dinner at 6 and with the convenience of paper plates we had the cabin straightened very soon. It didn't get dark until almost 8 o'clock so that we had lots of time after dinner to walk. We must have walked about five miles finding new wild flowers and bugs—a few Science II students were along. Back at the cabin we played triple solitaire and animal—and as a treat Miss Simpson and Miss Dean brought some candy that was very welcome. About 10 we went to bed—slept on double decked beds—now we know how Munson Hall men sleep. We turned out the lamp and were lulled to sleep with the soft tones of ghost stories from Ruth and Miss Simpson.

Some of us got up at 6 o'clock the next morning, started the fire in the cabin stove, and then went hiking up into the hills. We walked to the Tamarack Springs road and then back to the cabin in time for 8 o'clock breakfast. The cleanup committee did their work and we went hiking again. This time making trail through the wood we saw deer tracks, and lots of wild flowers—a lovely bed of trillium, and lots of different evergreen trees. We had a regular battle all the way, the mosquitoes were so thick. You know—it wouldn't take Miss Dean long to become an expert signaler—she uses the same motions in her mosquito defense. Some hiked until 1 o'clock; others sunned themselves while Ethel, Peg, Alice, and Elaine got dinner. We had a special dinner with scalloped potatoes, veal loaf, tomato salad, corn and peas, and strawberry shortcake. And then for a surprise Ethel made place cards of wrapping paper, three Pine needles through triangular front and a verse on the inside that Peggy wrote to describe their activities.

"When women hikers to the hills
Go climbing over ridge and rills,
Eat and sleep and bask in sun,
Spend a week end all in fun."

After dinner the truck came for us and when we had taken a picture of us in the truck—with every camera—five of them, had the cabin cleaned and the windows bolted, off to the city we rode.

W. P. A. Broadcasts

A series of 15-minute radio programs in the form of electrical transcriptions, prepared and distributed by the Works Progress Administration, will be released by 400 radio stations throughout the United States during the next few months. The programs, Lawrence Westbrook, an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator, announces, will reproduce the efforts of hundreds of musicians now employed on WPA music projects.

The programs, of wide variety, stressing excellent radio entertainment, include a 100-piece symphony orchestra, a 100-piece symphonic band, string quartets, soloists, chamber music and other forms of good music familiar to radio listeners.

In addition to the band, orchestras and string quartets, the WPA is also presenting the "Negro Melody Singers" a chorus of 40 voices, with reputations established for excellent and authentic renditions.

Every musical recording is supervised and approved by Dr. Nicolai Sokoloff, director of the Federal Music project.

Fifteen radio stations in the state of Washington, including a Seattle station, have indicated their desire to use the programs and are now scheduling the releases.

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State ROTC head, explains why ROTC attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

This morning will find most of the students will have cast their votes for the Associated Student leaders for next school year. The campaigns which have been in force for nearly a week now will come to a close at the polls today. Posters of every description, artists of worthwhile caliber have been conscripted by the various candidates to paint a conspicuous picture of their face, platform, and planks. Certainly the Associated Students have plenty of choice, from rank radicals to cowering conservatives the list runs, but Saturday will tell that tale which so many are now waiting for. This election is taking on the color of a big-time national campaign and to those who will be enrolled next year should consider it just as important, for the destiny of the next year is being entrusted in the hands of the eligible voters.

The candidates who are running for the Associated Students are as follows:

PRESIDENT: Merrill Ellis, Woodrow Epp, Kenneth Bowers, Herbert Mattox.

VICE PRESIDENT: Leonard Smoke, Dixie Graham.

SECRETARY: Mona Smith, Ruth Beckman, Jean Mason Helen Hegg.

SOCIAL COMMISSIONER: Joe Chiotti, Cappy Riggs, Bill Carr.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS: George Palo, Alvin Anderson, Ernest Wellenbrock.

Ballot Returns at Frosh Dance

On Saturday night at 8:30 in the new gym the Freshmen class will present their annual farewell dance in honor of the Junior and Senior classes. This dance has proved in the past years to be one of highlights of the closing weeks of school. With all the traditional pomp that the Frosh class is capable of putting on, every one attending should have an enjoyable evening. The returns of the Associated Student election will be announced at the dance.

Examination Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1936

Monday Morning, June 1
8:00-10:00—All daily 8 o'clock classes.

8:00-9:00—All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 o'clock classes.

9:00-10:00—All Tuesday and Thursday 8 o'clock classes.

10:00-12:00—All daily 9 o'clock classes.

10:00-11:00—All Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 o'clock classes.

11:00-12:00—All Tuesday and Thursday 9 o'clock classes.

Monday Afternoon, June 1

1:00-3:00—All daily 1 o'clock classes.

1:00-2:00—All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1 o'clock classes.

2:00-3:00—All Tuesday and Thursday 1 o'clock classes.

Tuesday Morning, June 2

8:00-10:00—All daily 11 o'clock classes.

8:00-9:00—All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11 o'clock classes.

9:00-10:00—All Tuesday and Thursday 11 o'clock classes.

10:00-12:00—All daily 2 o'clock classes.

10:00-11:00—All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 2 o'clock classes.

11:00-12:00—All Tuesday and Thursday 2 o'clock classes.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 2

1:00-3:00—All daily 3 o'clock classes.

1:00-2:00—All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 3 o'clock classes.

2:00-3:00—All Tuesday and Thursday 3 o'clock classes.

Ten o'clock classes will have the final examination and class meeting Friday morning, May 29.

"The answer of the old school of economics isn't the one. There must be something else; so we've got to go on searching. Now is it you young people who must find the answer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks her mind to 1000 NYU students.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.

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Sports.....Kenneth Bowers, Tom Stephens, Fabio Cappa, Georgia Southmayd
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Feature Writers.....Eleanor Freeman, Mary Crawford, Kay Spring, Peggy McKibben, Bob Nesbit.
Reporters.....Mary Crawford, Hedwig Mayr, Mary Colwell, Elsie Hansen, Zelma Moe, Elsie Graber, Lor na Jackson, Thelma Wilt, Gertrude Ek, Juan Pitt.
Proof Readers.....John Stehman, Elsie Hansen, Sigfrid Paulson
Faculty Adviser.....Nicholas E. Hinch

THE FINE ART OF LIVING

People vary a great deal in their facility at the fine art of living. Illustrations come to my attention daily. Some have the habit of thinking hateful thoughts; others tend to dwell upon pleasant ones. One person keeps the corners of his mouth turned down; another keeps the corners of his mouth turned up.

I saw a student recently who was very elated over being elected to a teaching position in a good-sized school system at a substantial beginning salary; but just a few days before that it was reported to me that another student who had been offered a similar position in an equally good school system had complained that he should have received a better offer and that his ability was not being appreciated. What a contrast in attitude! I venture a guess that the former will do the better work.

I know two men who received increases in salary last year. One hurried to his employer and expressed his appreciation in a pleasant manner; the other did not respond thus but was reported to have told a neighbor that he deserved a larger increase. We hardly need to guess which of these is getting the more out of life.

Most people consider themselves fortunate if they have ice cream for desert once a week and yet a writer in the campus paper recently complained because he had been forced to eat ice cream at three meals during one week at the dining room.

I called a man to my office recently who had done me a very great favor and asked to be allowed to reward him. He graciously but genuinely refused my reward and said, "I prefer that you think no more about it; you have done a great deal for me."

So it goes. Some are grateful; others are not. Some are selfish; others are not. Some accept personal responsibility; others shirk. Some find joy in hard work and accomplishment; others have not become absorbed but stand by the way and criticize. People vary a great deal in their facility at the fine art of living.

—Robert E. McConnell.

IS COMPLETE PEACE POSSIBLE?

A few thousand years ago, when all successful races were cannibals, it seemed improbable that cannibalism would ever end. But it did end. Greeks once said that slavery would always exist because without it there would be no leisure class to develop the finer things in life such as art, music, and sciences. Slavery has also ceased.

Children quarrel in the nursery; so, the human race, still in its infancy, goes to war. The world is only three or four hundred generations from the late Stone Age, when nothing was important except the ability to kill others. Science promises hundreds of million years more of human life on earth.

War will not last so long, and efficiency in killing will hasten its end. World peace will come when some nation or group of nations becomes powerful and civilized enough to put an end to war, and if necessary, as Cardinal Richelieu put an end to dueling by executing a few that fought duels.

Taking another phase, there can be no peace until war ceases to pay large profits. When all nations adopt wartime laws which will conscript gold on the same basis as men are conscripted, war will cease to be attractive to those motivated by profit.

Let war be deprofitized, propaganda stopped, all people be educated in free schools, the press be free, the people rule and all wars will cease.

Governments, rulers, dictators, and profiteers make wars. Peoples do not make wars; they only fight and die in them.

Man can think through to peace if he will not sit hopeless, cowed by failure in the past.

—J. P.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The Associated students had a meeting last Thursday as 114 students know. The other 265 do not know because they were not there. We did not intend to mention it, but upon overhearing several conversations, we thought this comment to be needed. Several people have asked the active students in the Associated Students why they are so interested in the organization. Upon hearing the answer given they then make a statement that they are not interested because they have a job and why should they worry about it. This seems to us to be a general thought, but what would happen if everyone thought this? There would be no athletics, no picnics, no Campus Crier, no Hyakem, and no social functions because the absence of an organization would not warrant the payment of dues. These people desire such activity and still they ask the question—Why should I care? We think that if more people realized that the non-function if the Associated Students could eventually eliminate such activity, they would attend their own meetings. Eventually this evil will be eliminated, but not until the critics have whipped a half dozen or more student who blunderingly attempt to organize the body and kill the evil.

—L. F.

BOOK REVIEW

Life and Times of Lydia E. Pinkham

"Savior of her sex—a woman among women"—such is the author's caustic reference to a woman who enjoyed such an unusually spectacular rise to fame, Lydia E. Pinkham. He proceeds in a delightfully satirical manner to relate the success of this wonder woman and of her Vegetable Compound guaranteed to cure all.

Lydia was born in a small Massachusetts town where abolition, temperance, and feminism were the supreme issues of the day. As a youngster she was constantly aware of these issues and as she grew older he took active part either for or against them.

With regard to slavery, young Lydia was an ardent abolitionist. She believed firmly that color should make no difference whatsoever in the status of man. She even carried her beliefs to such an extent as to allow herself to walk down the street in company of a black man. This event so scandalized the countryside that the Methodist minister, no doubt a well-meaning man, felt it his duty to call the wayward girl to him and reprimand her severely. May it be said to Lydia's credit that she staunchly stood up for her own rights and rather turned the tables on the meddling minister. Lydia's family was well acquainted with the great liberator, William Lloyd Garrison, and his frequent visits to her home stimulated the young girl ever more in her attitude. Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave, became one of Lydia's best friends at this time and remained so throughout the remainder of his life.

On the subject of temperance, Lydia also was a fanatic. She very much detested the rum which so freely poured into New England. It was with great pity in her heart that she saw the havoc wrought by this monster. All this despite the fact that she later manufactured a compound which contained sufficient alcohol to produce a somewhat intoxicating effect unless used sparingly—of course, she assumed that all consumers would use it sparingly.

Lydia, during these years when she was giving stirring speeches to female anti-slavery societies and doing many other such interesting things, was also pursuing the exciting profession of teaching. The only information that exists on this phase of her life was that she was a grim disciplinarian—unhindered by the theories of progressive education. After a few years she tired of this and as our author nonchalantly expresses it—'Lydia Estes married a man.'

It was this marriage that brought to Lydia all her success and renown actually. At first, however, it was very easy for her to feel that she had made a grave mistake in changing her name. Little did she realize that some time the name of Lydia E. Pinkham was to become a household word. Her husband, Isaac Pinkham, was a dealer in real estate, greatly lacking in those qualities of shrewdness and foresight so essential to being a success. Lydia soon found herself with four sons, and a very small income coming in. Their luck was soon to change much to their surprise.

This change was brought about in a decidedly unusual manner. Isaac, seemingly a trusting man, had signed a note for an old friend. The note came due and the friend having no money gave Isaac a recipe for a vegetable compound, which Isaac turned over to his wife as he knew that she enjoyed tinkering with such things. Such was the humble origin of the famous Vegetable Compound, concocted over the kitchen stove.

At first the Pinkham family had no idea of selling this compound. A neighbor would drop in occasionally to borrow a bottle of it but no attempt was made to sell it. All this time the resources of the Pinkham family were growing smaller and smaller and they were living a sort of hand to mouth existence. Finally, in desperation, one of the sons hit upon the idea of manufacturing the compound on a larger scale and selling it. Do not think, however, that the idea was an instantaneous success and that the Pinkhams suddenly found themselves the possessors of huge sums of money. Entirely the opposite was the case. It was a long hard grind before they finally succeeded in making even the slightest headway in the business of selling. Much time and energy—a great deal of the latter as is evidenced by the fact that one of the sons later contracted consumption as a result of his efforts and consequent failure to take care of himself—were spent. For a time things seemed hopeless until one of the sons formulated the idea of having a picture to identify this vegetable compound from other vegetable compounds on the market. It was easy for people to forget a name but not so easy to forget a picture—especially the picture of Lydia E. Pinkham, for hers it was that was chosen to grace the packages and billboards. After this business increased and for the first time the Pinkhams sensed a little luxury.

The above is but a brief account of the presenting of Vegetable Compound to the world. The author goes into a very detailed account of all the hard labor expended by the entire

family, of the disappointment and unhappiness caused by their many failures.

The thing which changed failure into success and brilliant success, was advertising. The Pinkhams were the first in America to hit upon the idea that popular appeal should be made in advertisements. Previous to their innovation, advertising had been CRIER—GAL 3 merely in the form of polite announcements unobtrusively put into the various papers. It remained for the Pinkhams really to touch the hearts of the people with such slogans as: "Only a woman can understand a woman's ills," "Reach for a vegetable instead of a sweet," and many other catch phrases which constantly confront us even today in a somewhat modified form. Also, Lydia E. Pinkham was clever enough to give the personal touch to her work. All letters received by her were given careful consideration and answered to the best of her ability. All in all, Lydia really deserves quite a place in American history in that she brought an entirely new conception to the status of women in her day which has carried on down to this day.

Throughout, the book is amusingly interspersed with advertisements and testimonials for this famous Vegetable Compound which brought relief and happiness to millions. Pictures also add greatly to the humor of the book. People were known to be critical of the Pinkham product because they claimed false testimonials were used. How they would be disillusioned by modern advertising where one person is not above endorsing three similar products.

At the present time Lydia E. Pinkham's compound is still being advertised in many papers and in Jamaica and Mexico a new formula is being worked on to remove this compound from the realm of patent medicines into certified medical product. Quite a step from Lydia E. Pinkham's New England kitchen.

I neglected to say that our author also presents quite a picture of that great religious leader, Mary Baker Eddy who was a contemporary of Lydia's and a native of the same town. Both in their way were great healers . . . and brought the light to many.

Speech Conference Continues Work

Administrators who have deplored the fact that our schools do not teach students how to speak effectively, do not remedy voice and articulation defects which handicap students in their daily living, and do not even provide trained speech teachers, had their opportunity to make recommendations as to what should be done about it at the recent meeting of the State Speech Association held in Ellensburg.

Educators representing the fields of general education, psychology, primary schools, elementary grades, junior and senior high schools, and school and college administrators met with the speech teachers. A forty-page report has come out of the Ellensburg conference prepared by these educators under the chairmanship of Dr. Horace G. Rahskopf of the University of Washington. This work was begun last year by Miss Elvena Miller of Broadway High School, Seattle, past president of the Speech Association.

Startling information given out by officials in the Department of Public Instruction of the state that of 302 secondary and elementary school speech teachers in the state of Washington only 19 are either majors or minors in speech training and that most of the teaching of speech is being done by foreign language instructors resulted in considerable concern over the situation last year.

The recent spring meeting at Ellensburg of the Washington Speech Association continued a committee to work on the problem of a state speech curriculum and urged that all educators communicate their suggestions and criticisms to Dr. Rahskopf, who remains as chairman of the work. Suggestions made by administrators and teachers attending the Ellensburg conference were all for the institution of thorough speech training for all teachers. "Every teacher a teacher of speech" was an oft-repeated slogan.

Other suggestions made at the conference were that speech training should be a part of all the activities in the lower grades under the super-CRIER—GAL 6—vision of speech specialists and should be tied up very closely with the total personality development of the child.

Officers elected by the Speech Association to carry on this program in cooperation with other teachers and administrators were: President, Russell W. Lembke, Ellensburg Normal School; vice president, Minnie Moore McDowell, Aberdeen; treasurer, Albert Fox, Everett; corresponding secretary, Miss J. Mae Chambers, Tacoma; recording secretary, W. H. Veach, Washington State College of Pullman. The board of directors for the coming year are: Miss Ann Reeley, Lewis and Clark School, Spokane; Miss Gladys West, East Wenatchee; Dr. Karl Windesheim of the University of Washington.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

Kathryn Tjossem Marries T. Kildall

With a background of beautiful greens from the floor to the ceiling two tall baskets of Persian lavender lilacs and three of white lilacs, and spirea, the simple but lovely ring service was read by the light of the seven-tiered candelabra tapers when Miss Anna Kathryn Tjossem was joined in marriage to Theodore Roy Kildall, Saturday, May 16th, at 10 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Tjossem. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Gudrun Docka. Preceding the ceremony Harold W. Quigley sang "To You," by Oley Speaks and "Calm as the Night" by Carl Bohm, accompanied by Miss Docka.

The bride was charming in a steel grey suit with the jacket coat falling from the shoulders which were gathered in small gores to the finger tips. Her hat and shoes and other accessories were of the same shade of gray and she carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white sweet peas, lilies of the valley and fern tied with tulle.

Mr. Kildall was attended by Paul Tjossem, cousin of the bride, as best man. The service was read by the Rev. R. A. Hanson of the First Lutheran church.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room. The table was lovely with a white linen cloth which had been given to the bride's mother at her wedding. The table was appointed with a crystal bowl filled with pink tulips and at either end were crystal candelabra with drops with white lighted tapers. The bridal table was also appointed with the same linen and flowers. The bride cut the first piece of bride's cake after which Miss Esther Tjossem cut the cake with Miss Olive Tjossem cutting the ices and Mrs. Lloyd Tozer another sister to the bride, pouring.

Assisting in serving were the Misses Mairye Rozelle, Dorothy Bramlett, Mary Tjossem, Ruth McDonald and Florence Smith. Others assisting were Mrs. A. A. Fielding, Mrs. Ellis Bramlett, Mrs. Lou Packwood and little Beth Tozer, niece of the bride who passed the guest book and answered the door.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kildall left for Seattle for a short trip. The past year Mrs. Kildall has been teaching at the Washington school and will finish out the school year here. Mr. Kildall has been teaching in Puyallup and will return there until June. Mr. Kildall will join Mrs. Kildall here at that time and they will go to Seattle and take a week's trip about the coast and Canada before returning to Seattle where he will attend the summer session at the University of Washington.

Mr. Kildall attended the Lincoln high school in Tacoma, and is a graduate from the Ellensburg Normal school. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Kildall of Long Branch, Washington. Mrs. Kildall has lived in Ellensburg all her life and attended the city schools, and the high school and is a Normal school graduate. She also attended the University of Washington where she graduated three years ago. Since then she has taught in the Nursery school at the Normal school, at Prosser and Ellensburg grade schools.

About fifty friends and relatives were in attendance at the wedding.

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A CAPELLA CHOIR SHOWS ITS CLASS

Under the direction of Hartly D. Snyder, the A Capella Choir, which had been limited to 40 members, and the orchestra, supervised by Karl Ernst, journeyed to Seattle, Friday, May 15, for their last trip.

Leaving here at 6 a. m. Friday, the A Capella gave concerts in North Bend at 9 a. m. and in Renton at 11 a. m. The Choir sang over Seattle radio station KOL at 2 p. m. Marjorie Kanyer, accompanied by Miss Davis, played a violin solo. At 4:30 the Choir and the orchestra gave a concert over KJR.

Last Tuesday, May 12, the A Capella group went to Yakima where they sang before the Yakima High School and the Women's Century Club.

The members of the A Capella Choir making the trip were Hurd, Hartwell, Clark, Ryan, Nesbit, Hansen, Jones, Stuhl, Rich, Jacobs, Lofstrom, Rose, Treadwell, Page, Bowers, Nelson, Hahn, Maxwell, Beckman, Spring, Hall, Ridley, Reynolds, Graham, Gattiker, Smith, Kinney, Chisholm, Wilt, Freeman, Watts, Richart, Castor, Breckon, Maxson, Mero, Montgomery, Moe, Leitch, Jackson.

The orchestra is composed of Kanyer, Reynolds, Hall, Guisano, Beck, Whitfield, Hahn, Hunt, Haagen, Gattiker, Means, Trainor, Smith, Stevens, Ell's, Koch, Woodcock, Cocklin, George, Stephens, Bowers, Miller, Correa, Schreiner, Dunnington, Haneman, Vanderpool, Howe, McGlenn, Kinney, Rogers, Leitch.

Dining Room Gossip

It seems there's so much activity about that there was no time for preparation for entertainment this week but we did sing together and that was fun. There have been so many trips and banquets this week that our dining room capacity seems to fluctuate but we see this way where the interests of our star boarders lie. We have traveling musicians, disciples of Herodotus, and then, too, we have women athletes who go camping for a week end.

We have had no flowers for a week and I haven't seen any about the campus—but be of good cheer, we'll have some blooming soon. There haven't been any birthdays lately either; surely we're not getting too old for birthdays.

At the Play

Did you ever see the white-suited man on the Campbell soup ads? Did you go to the play last week? Did you see that man? What man? Why, Walther—or maybe Mark Twain! And still in the literary realm, did you see the famous playwright? He wrote Candida—now you do know—yes, George Bernard Shaw, in other words, Grandfather Eisner. And one more—someone suggested that perhaps papa looked a little like good old Dr. Johnson! Even though we did see others in these characters we really did like the play—and we want more like it.

—Peggy McKibben.

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Over At Sue

What is this, a dormitory or a morgue—anyway all of 29 girls deserted Sue Lombard last week end. The WAA camping trip attracted Annabel Black, Alice MacDonald, Amy Weber, Ruth Ganders, Elaine Shields, Karla Mogensen, and Peggy McKibben. By that we mean that they went on the trip. And Peggy spent the rest of the night feeding the rest of the dormitory with potato salad.

Madeline Reynolds, Ilene Hurd, Loma Hall, Charlotte Treadwell, and Eleanor Freeman went to Seattle on the A Cappella trip. Others who went to Seattle and points north, etc., were Ruth Beckman who visited in Everett, and Marge Kanyer who helped Ruth visit; and Pat Page, who spent the week end at Auburn.

Olga Budislich, Evelyn Hallauer, Kate Smith, and Emma Cousins went to Yakima. Bernice Broad had a taste of off-campus life, as did Charlotte Russell who played her saxophone so well they wouldn't let her go home. Virginia Terrell tried out Kamola Saturday night but still seems satisfied with Sue.

Virginia Sager went home to Toppenish and Doris Wallace visited in Outlook. Betty Stokvis spent the week end at Harrah. Thelma Plouse made a little trip to Cle Elum and Lucille Peterson went to Renton.

Helen Gillenwater took in the Coulee Dam, that is to say, she looked it over. Thelma Johnson visited friends in Seattle and Louise Farrell also went to the big city after the proverbial goose. No, she didn't catch the goose—the was on a fishing trip.

BUBBLES

Those guys wandering around with the dark circles under their eyes and the dazed looks are members of the A Cappella Choir back from the Seattle trip. Under the direction of H. D. (Slave-driver) Snyder the choir crooned four times in one day giving an especially good performance at Renton where the entire front row was made up of a bevy of beauties. Pat Jones arranged three dates from his advantageous position in the front row of the choir by merely flashing his profile on the unsuspecting native girls.

The high spot on each program was the introductory address by the director during which he explained in detail just why the choir could not imitate four Hawaiians playing guitars and changed the explanation each time for the private amusement of the choir.

POET'S CORNER

For the Feature Editor I wouldn't give five cents Who mutters, "Them ain't puns—that's poetic license." Away, I say with such pretentiousness, It looks more like poetic licentiousness.

—Steinmied by cracky!!!

The presidential campaign is in full swing with all candidates promising a New Deal with marked cards and sleeves rolled up. Woody (Heil Hitler) Epp, the Social Democrat (Nazi) candidate, promises a brown shirt on every back and for those who are not gentiles Woody says he will leave them alone to get along on their own hooks.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

Down Campus Lanes

There should be something done about the brickbat hurled at us recently by one of our readers regarding the origin of these jokes (if indeed they are jokes). However, until better material is provided, here's another from Columns:

Prof's Wife: "I need a new hat, dear."

Prof.: All right—I'll have the students buy some of my textbooks.

Thank goodness for a change—we have someone else to watch now—Kappy and Boersma running here and there. Incidentally some people who were not aware of Boersma's talents in the running line were enlightened as he sprinted from Sue Sunday night.

Dr. MacRae's short short poemclass is certainly going to town these days, and with their express permission we are allowed to print the following masterpiece:

Brightly shining are her iiiii
Manners sweet with gentle eeeee
Soul so pure and wondrous yyyyy
Busy as the bumble bbbbbb
I recognize these urging qqqq
Her in my arms once more to cccc
And lips divine again to uuuu
And breather in rapture: Holyggggg.

Neighbor: "If you don't stop playing that saxophone you'll drive me crazy."

Russell: 'Ha ha! You're crazy already. I stopped playing an hour ago."

We are happy to note that one place unaffected by unemployment is the park—the government should know about it.

1. If a man doesn't like me for my intellectuality I don't want him to like me at all.

2. I'd never win a beauty contest either.

One of our art majors remarked in a pensive mood that love is an art and only one out of every thousand men knows how to hold the brush. Maybe so, but then there's nothing very romantic about a brush.

And we have learned how one lad hereabouts manages to keep his cheeks so rosy. He was overheard speaking to his One and Only via long distance and hasn't stopped blushing since.

And they looked and they looked all around Seattle but they couldn't seem to find the art exhibition and were sad therefore since being artists they were interested only in the oil. 'Sa shame.

"We'll have to send a new missionary to the Cannibal Isle," reported Deacon Browner, to which Deacon Towser snapped "what's eating the old one?"

What makes people say, "What a darling dress!" when you both know darn well it isn't.

And that is thata for this week, ladies and gentlemen—and don't try to sue the school for the clothes you wrecked on the picnic.

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Dr. Samuelson Speaks at Meeting

The Pre-School P.T. A. held the last meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the kindergarten room of the Edison school.

Mr. Edward Sjonsby sang two delightful songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Skjonsby.

Dr. Samuelson of the Teachers' College discussed the topic: "The Family and Leisure." He defined the family as a social unit held together by definite responsibilities. He stated that the family as previously understood is being modified but that the home is still the pre-eminent institution for the inculcation of character.

Leisure was defined, not as idle or free time but as that portion of time over and above the time necessary to supply the basic necessities of existence during which man seeks for an enrichment of life.

We are beginning to feel the effects of increased leisure, which is really more important to adults than to youth. Adults are learning that they can do things which they thought had passed them by, since it is found that the curve of learning ability does not fall off until the age of 60.

Discussing leisure in connection with the family, Dr. Samuelson stated that the virility of the family depends on the attitude and ingenuity of the parents and that leisure pursuits offer the greatest opportunity of family cohesion. Parents can maintain a cohesive unit by themselves keeping young and by allowing for a difference in interests.

There are possibilities of making the home a cultural and recreational center, something more than a mere abode. Regardless of convenience the child will not stay home if the parents' idea of leisure time is to doze in front of the fire.

The problem for the parents is fundamentally one of leadership by expressions of interest in things to enrich life, through suggestion and example.

At the close of Dr. Samuelson's talk Mrs. Ballard introduced the officers for the coming year, Mrs. James Ramsay, president; Mrs. A. De Jong, vice president, and Mrs. Lester Hicks, secretary and treasurer. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostesses.

News From Kamola

Due to the A Cappella trip to Seattle there were quite a number of girls gone from Kamola this week end. Those who took the trip were Annabelle Cisholm, who went on to her home in Portland; Annie Clark, Lorna Jackson, who visited her home in Auburn; Valentine Hartwell, Edith Ryan, who went to Sumner; Katherine Spring, Pauline Watts and Lois Ridley.

Hope McPherson was the guest of Jean Schneider at Jean's home in Issaquah and Margaret Busset took Mildred Eastland home with her to Bremerton.

Virginia Simpson went to her home in Olympia, Mary Louise Libby visited her sister at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Elinore Sexton visited her home in Seattle, Lucille Cocklin went to Portland, and Jean Block visited her sister in Yakima.

Kamola Hall now has their own form of student government and so far it has proved very satisfactory.

Ode to Fountain Pen

Every morn I come to school;
The time is seven-thirty.
I hope and pray through all the day
My clean hands won't get dirty.

I think it was a month ago
I bought myself a pen;
The darn thing wrote as smooth as silk
Till one fine day at ten—

It happened all so suddenly—
As quick as an eye can wink,
My new pen had a hemorrhage
And splattered out its ink.

Oh alas, for my fountain pen
For it made a mess of me
And now I'm using a pencil again
To do my work you see.

—James E. Merryman.

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Library Notes

Instruction in Public School Library Management will be offered at the Ellensburg Normal School again this summer; in response to repeated requests for help from teachers who must also serve as part-time librarians. The work this year will be given in two courses. Miss Margaret Mount Librarian, will teach School Library Administration, and Miss Genevieve Bale, Assistant Librarian, will present a course entitled "Classification and Cataloging of Books."

Next year a complete minor in teacher librarian work will be offered. In addition to the two courses offered this summer the program will include introduction to Standard Works of Reference and Principles of Selecting Books, together with laboratory experience in the Edison School Library which is recognized as being one of the finest elementary school libraries in the state.

Art and ancient history classes will be greatly delighted to know of the four reference books titled Wonders of the Past edited by J. A. Hammerton that recently have been added to the Normal School library. The books contain more than 1,500 illustrations including 100 full page plates in color. The work is a pictorial reconstruction of the wonder cities of the ancient world and a description of the art of civilized communities down to the fall of the Western Empire. There is no chronological arrangement of subjects which fall into the following groupings:

The Wonder Cities, Records of the Tombs, The Royal Palaces, The Great Monuments, Temples of the Gods, The Master Builders, Ancient Arts and Crafts, and The Seven Wonders. All the articles have been written by the best known traveler-writers and the foremost antiquaries of the day, which insures the reader that the material is none the less authoritative for being more entertaining than most history books.

J. A. Hammerton has also edited the Wonders of Animal Life in four volumes which now can be found in the stacks of the library. One can satisfy his curiosity concerning a great many astonishing realities and mysterious ways of he animal kingdom by looking through these volumes. They are filled with unusual photographic pictures and interesting authentic descriptions of animal life written by famous specialists in natural history.

As the library wished to fill in the sections of education books printed in 1935-36 that were outstanding, it has bought the following books:

Bining, Arthur and Bining, David, Teaching in the Social Studies in Secondary Schools; Cartwright, M., Ten Years of Adult Education; Davis, R., Psychology of Learning; Demiashevich, M., An Introduction to Philosophy of Learning; Dewey, John Liberalism and Social Action; Daughton, I., Modern Public Education; Draper, E., Principles and Techniques of Curriculum Making; Eulich, A., Educational Psychology; Fitch, J., Vocational Guidance in Action; Foster, J., Education in the Kindergarten; Gray, J., Psychological Foundations of Education; Greene, H., The Use and Interpretation of Elementary School Tests; Griffith, C., Introduction to Educational Psychology; Kuehner, Q., Philosophy of Education; Lull, H., Principles of Elementary Education; Melvin, A., The Activity Program; Meyer, A., Visual Outline of the History of Education; Tyson, L., Radio and Education; Odell, C., Statistical Method in Education; Rohrbach, Q., Non-Athletic Student Activities in Secondary School; Terry, P., Supervising Extra Curricular Activities; Thorndike, E., Adult Interests; Tugwell, R., Redirecting Education; Virginia, Course of Study for the Core Curriculum.

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Sports - And - Recreations

RAILBIRD'S DOPE SHEET

CAN CHENEY
REPEAT?

WHO'S WHO

CHENEY LOOKS
POWERFULTHOMAS
STEPHENS

By FABIO CAPPA

Having rested for a week to keep from losing too many strands of hair from concentrating, the railbirds will now come forth with the Tri-Normal predictions. It looks like a track meet between Bellingham and Cheney, with our camp maybe turning the tide; but if we look a little closer we see a slight chance for our tracksters. If we come right down to statistics Cheney has the meet in the bag, but if we use as part of our predictions "if," Ellensburg may have a chance. For those who are optimistic the railbirds will give the statistics and the ifs, and then they may see who will win.

If Ott, Cheney's ace sprinter, will not compete because of an injury from last week we may make a possible ten more points in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Ott is a very good track man, and it will be a tough break if he doesn't run for Cheney. If Goodpaster gets into shape we may take a first in the mile. Goodpaster has been having a hard time this season in getting into running shape. Taylor or Faust may defeat Jaeger of Cheney in the 100-yard dash; they all have made the same time. If Pettit takes a third in the discus, and Vanderbrink cuts in on the high hurdles, and Holl takes first in two events we may win the meet. Remember these are all ifs, and this is where our hopes lie.

The statistics aren't so bright for our undermen; and so if we go by them the meet would be all Cheney; nevertheless if plus statistics equals a close meet. If we go by statistics alone the Tri-Normal cinder meet will come out with Cheney having 51½ points; Bellingham 49 points; and Ellensburg 30½ points. Here are the statistics:

100-yard dash—Johnson (B), first, 10 flat; Hudson (B), second, 10.3; Jaeger (C), third, 10.5.

220-yard dash—Ott (C), first, 22.8; Johnson (B), second, 23; Hudson (B), third, 23.2.

440-yard dash—Ott (C), first, 50 flat; Hartman (E), second, 52.3; Kincaid (E), third, 54.1.

880-yard dash—Kenoyer (C), first, 2:03.2; Bowers (E), second, 2:04.4; Caryle (C), third, 2:06.4.

Mile run—Taylor (B), first, 4:37.6; Caryle (C), second, 4:46.8; Willeson (B), third, 4:47.6.

Two-mile run—Robertson (E), first, 10:13; Green (C), second, 10:24; Kennedy (B), third, 10:40.

High hurdles—Holder (B), first, 15.8; Anderson (C), second, 16.4; Phair (B), third, 16.6.

Low hurdles—Walters (C), first, 24.8; Johnson (B), second, 25.9; Phair (B), third, 25.10.

Mile relay—Ellensburg, Cheney, Bellingham.

Pole vault—Patterson (C), first, 11 ft. 8½ in.; Denny (E), second, 11 ft. 6 in.; Pettit (E), third, 11 ft.

High jump—Holder (B), first, 6 ft.; Phair (B) and Holl (E) second and third.

Broad jump—Holder (B), first, 22 ft.; Phair (B) and Patterson (C) second and third.

Discus—Philler (C), first, 130 ft.; Holl (E), second, 126 ft.; Blair (C), third, 125 ft.

Shot put—Anderson (C), first, 141 ft.; Blair (C), second, 140 ft.; Philiber (C), third, 139 ft.

Javelin—Boyk (C), first, 170 ft.; West (C), second, 165 ft.; Angle (B), third, 155 ft.

The Railbirds hold a surprise for you, (even Coach Leo Nicholson) although the statistics are against us; the ifs are for us; therefore the Railbirds pick the WILDCATS to win the track meet. It's going to be close, but the Railers have a hunch that the ifs will work out in our favor. Remember the Railbirds haven't been wrong yet.

The golf and tennis Tri-Normal affair will be easier to pick than the track meet. Bellingham will win golf meet without any competition whatsoever from the other schools. Kidder, P. Jacobson, and Lindsay, make up their three man team. Shriver of Cheney is another excellent golfer, but he isn't good enough to make a win for the Savages; therefore Bellingham will make a clean sweep in the golf battle, Cheney second and Ellensburg third.

The tennis quarrel will go to the Wildcats, with Bellingham giving them plenty of competition (maybe they will overwhelm our boys). The Railbirds pick Ellensburg's netmen although Bellingham has already defeated them. This dope maybe upset because there seems to be dissention on the squad, but Coach Leo Nicholson seems to have fixed this up by making a few shifts. Ellensburg will win the net meet, Bellingham second, and Cheney third.

If the Tri-Normal comes out in this fashion, Old Man Dope-Bucket will

DIVOT DIGGERS DROP 2 MATCHES

Normal's Golf Team Badly
Beaten by P. L. C. and the
U. of W. Frosh

Playing a return match with the Pacific Lutheran College on the Parkland golf course, Thursday, the Wildcats were badly beaten by a score of 13½ to 1½. Dale Correa managed to take one point while Cooper made the other ½ point. The golfers had their first experience of playing in the rain, and the result was that golf clubs were flying all over the course.

Cappa and Cooper toured the 18 holes in 75 strokes to gain medalist honors for the teachers, but the Lutheran's number one man, who was playing Cappa shot a very good score of 67.

Complete scoring under the Nasseau system was as follows:

| Ellensburg | P. L. C. |
|------------------|------------------|
| Cappa0 | Lehman3 |
| Cooper½ | Thompson2½ |
| G. Correa0 | McCormick3 |
| D. Correa1 | Unger2 |
| Sanders0 | Knutzen3 |

The following day the divot diggers took on the U. of W. yearlings on the University golf course. One hundred and seventy sand traps are laid out in various places on the course, which makes it very interesting. Our golfers it seemed paid a visit to a few of these traps; I guess they wanted to get acquainted. The Frosh had a very excellent squad, and they defeated our six-man team by a decisive score of 17 to 1. Medalist for the meet was Wartman, who carded a 75. Cooper was low for the Normalites with a 79 while Cappa followed with an 83.

| U. of W. | Ellensburg |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Wartman3 | Cappa0 |
| Evans2½ | Cooper½ |
| Mulgrine3 | G. Correa0 |
| Bourage2½ | D. Correa½ |
| Mattila3 | Sanders0 |
| Haas3 | Webster0 |

Wednesday a five-man team of ours played the Vikings here, and this morning the three men of ours rolled over to Spokane where they will compete in the Tri-Normal tomorrow. We wish them lots of luck, because the competition this year is very much better than last year.

Replanting Fir Trees

Members of the State Planning Council visited the state forest nursery near Bordeaux and were impressed at the excellent progress made in this the first major effort on behalf of the state toward reforesting its barren forest lands. The nursery lies near the center of 40,000 acres of young forest purchased by the state in 1934 for \$20,000 and paid for by forest bonds drawing 1 per cent interest. The tract is covered by a growth of young trees ranging from five years to 40 years and upwards. Sometime ago state rangers discovered that some overambitious operators were taking cedar from the state land. They were apprehended and the penalties collected were sufficient to pay 17 years' interest on the bonds issued in payment for the tract.

Mr. L. T. Webster, who is in charge of the operation, pointed out that the nursery, occupying a little over an acre of land, had all been cleared, leveled, laid out in beds by CCC boys. Seed bearing cones are gathered from the trees in the state forest, dried in kilns, threshed and the seed then cleaned and stored in a root cellar, which is also used for storing the rees when used for transplanting.

The nursery will accommodate 1,250,000 seedlings. The seed is planted either in the spring or fall. When the trees are one year old the tap roots are cut off by a long knife drawn under the beds 4½ inches under the surface. This operation promotes the growth of a large number of lateral roots which in turn assure that when the young trees are planted in the forest they will promptly take root.

The trees will be used in replanting state forests and state school forest lands. They will be planted first on the ridges and other areas where wind and the elements will help to make a still further spread.

Operation is under general direction of the State Forest Board, with T. S. Goodyear, State Supervisor of Forestry, in general charge, and Mr. L. T. Webster directing this particular operation.

The Planning Council is undertaking to develop a master plan for forestry in the state, harmonizing the efforts of private timber owners, state and federal forest operations.

The splendid results obtained in this forest nursery by the young men in the CCC camp suggests that this or a similar agency perhaps under state auspices should be continued indefinitely, both for the benefit of the young men themselves and for the value of the very practical work so much needed in the conservation of our forests.

De Wees Tennis Tournament Soon

The De Wees tennis matches will be getting under way in the next day or two, and good games are expected. Only four teams have signed up, but these four teams are the pick of the lot.

The games as scheduled will be as follows:

Dorothy Hahn-Carl Howard team vs. Larna Jackson-Carter Crimpteam; Nell Bonney-Aurio Bonney team vs. June Ames-Tom Stephens team.

The winners of these matches will then play in the finals. The winning team has the honor of having its name engraved on the De Wees Tennis Trophy.

Wildcat Netmen Trounce P. L. C.

Win Four Singles and Two
Doubles

Winning four singles matches and two doubles, the Wildcat netmen defeated the Pacific Lutheran College tennis squad last Saturday, 6-0. Out of the six matches, only one went three sets.

The scores were:
Bonney (E) defeated Myhre, (P. L. C.), 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Howard (E) defeated Johansen (P. L. C.), 6-4, 6-0.

Stephens (E) defeated Knutzen (P. L. C.), 6-1, 6-0.

Crimp (E) defeated Schnackenberg (P. L. C.), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Bonney and Howard defeated Myhre and Johansen, 6-1, 6-2; Stephens and Schreiner defeated Knutzen and Schnackenberg, 6-0, 7-5. This afternoon on the Normal courts, the Wildcat net squad will meet their strongest rival, Bellingham, at 2 o'clock. Bellingham defeated the Wildcats before, 5 to 1, but it is expected that today's match will be a close one. On Saturday a three-man delegation will journey to Cheney for the Tri-Normal meet.

BURNED BISCUITS' BOW BEFORE BENEDICT'S BLISS

"If you could only cook" brides of past days used to sigh. But modern young couples laugh at burned biscuits and just get together and mix up another batch—yes, both of them.

In spite of classes and cramming, married students at the University manage to do their own housework. Some of them even do the laundry. Of course, it takes a bit of strategy. You can't wake up with the chiming, these bright young things say, and keep the house or apartment tidy. "The best way is to have either all morning or all afternoon classes," according to one woman. The women seem to have their husbands well-trained, for nearly all of them get help with their housework. While the wives appreciate this help, most of them feel that they could struggle along without it.

Keeping up the house and attempting to study and get good grades at the same time works out wonderfully, they all say—that is, until exams come along. And then school comes first and the dishes pile up in the sink, until tests are over, or the supply of dishes gives out.

Husbands range all the way along the scale from doing it all themselves or not even drying a dish. Most of them, however, do at least half of the dusting and dishwashing, while the wives do practically all of the cooking.

All in all, the daily problem of getting the domestic tasks done is merely minor, the married students say. "The work just seems to get done somehow" is the general opinion.

If you really want to get married, they feel, don't let a little thing like housekeeping stand in your way.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

Kittyball is favorite on campus this quarter.

Kitten ball or softball manages, by a very wide margin, to rank favorite with our feminine sports enthusiasts. In fact, the class for this quarter is filled with a great number of the very best athletes on the campus. That alone should prove how popular a sport it must be.

Every day at 3 o'clock our baseball players go at it in a big way. At present the Freshman class is playing against the Sophomores. These games are really very exciting, for the teams are evenly matched. Thus, one is kept in suspense up to the last minute as to who will win. One day it is the Freshies, the next day the next day the Sophomores take it. So, I suggest that if you want to see real action and rivalry, here is the place to find it. The upper classes also intend to enter into this contest of prowess and skill. Then that will be good.

Yet, kittyball reigns supreme all right, all right!!

THE SPOTLIGHT REVUE

What was bad luck for W. S. C. turned out to be our good luck. When Virginia Weatherford transferred from Pullman to W. S. N. S., a good athlete was added to our girls' sports.

Virginia was born in Dayton, Washington, August 30, 1916, but wasn't satisfied to stay put in any one place for long. After much migrating, she finally ended her high school career at Thorp, Washington. While attending high school she won a letter in basketball and baseball for four consecutive years. Continuing this very colorful career, while at Pullman, she was on the Freshman teams for baseball, basketball, and hockey.

At W. S. N. S. she has excelled in basketball and baseball. Hockey is her favorite sport.

Virginia is majoring in physical education which is the choice a good many athletes should make.

SCHEDULES

Since all the schedules have changed considerably from the first schedules put out, it seems advisable to publish the new schedules. These dates are all set, and other meets may be added to the open dates.

TRACK SCHEDULE

May 23—Tri-Normal, Cheney.

GOLF SCHEDULE

May 14—P. L. C., Tacoma

May 15—U. of W. Frosh, here.

May 20—Bellingham, here.

May 22—Tri-Normal, at Spokane.

NET SCHEDULE

May 16—P. L. C., here

May 23—Tri-Normal, Cheney.

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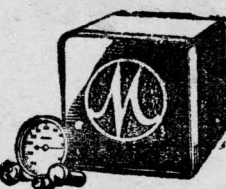
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